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TO THE REPUBLICANS OF

executet, and of poll holders, also persons prevented from segularities of every description, that or k place during the election on Tues. day the 21 of November 1880.

O. H. BLOCKER. Chairman District Republican Committee, at Wilmington N. C.

Col. John H. Wheeler, author of Wheeler's History of North Carolina, Brown was hung for treason against n Washington City.

General Grant diped in state at the White Fouse where he was welcomed by the President and a distinguished compary. And in the evening the Gueral met at John E. Alley's splendid residence to a gentlemen's party consisting of the Vice-President, Secretary Sherman, the Attorney-General, Senators Dawes, Horr, Hill of Colorado,

Post; in an article entitled "The Secretaries of the Treasury," we said "John A Dix of New York, the last holding till January 1861," when it should have cal, "John A. Dix of New York, the ho'ding till March, 1861.

Guldebero Messenger denounced Judge bate and passed by a large majority; Schenck. Since the paragraph was WHERE'S, The Board of Aldermen, without the two papers named have without the consent or concurrence of changed their positions in the matter, and recalled what they said on the Company, which we believe to be iisalicet. We make this statement in legal and detrimental to the best interhashee to Judge Schenck to whom we ests of the city and its tax-payers would not purposely & any wrong We understand that these papers, as well as Mr. Solicitor C. W. Grandy, to resist by all legal means the said il-We understand that these papers, as ex nerate Judge Schenck from blame legal contract until approved ty said in the matter.

SORTH CAROLINA.

The Bultimore American has a corhe traveled through this state. In a he traveled through this state. In a said contract to the Board of Audit and recent letter, among other things, he Finance, we believe they—the Board

Carolina is really a remarkable state. all good citizens.

The eastern section, from the coast to Fourth. That we have every confi-The eastern section, from the coast to Raleigh, a distance of 150 miles, is de- dence in the Board of Audit and Ficidedly level, and possesses sandy and nance, and we look to them to see that rich alluvial soils, with underlying do-posits of marl-a natural and effective every way protected, before endorsing miler; the middle and western sec- or approving said contract. tions abound in clayey and gravelly leams of great fertillty. As for the climate, it is nearly the same as that of southern Spain, the extremes being which possesses the mildness of the Venetian climate. A state in which cotton and corn grow to equal perfec-

The Knexville Whig and Chronicle urges that the state of Tennessee deal The very bright star now to be seen directly with its real creditors and near the horizon, about due south, is avoid syndicater. It argues that those "Sirius," the deg star, and it is estiwill be likely to be fairer and less speculative than mere trafficlers in bonds.

The is said to let the associate out, intend to rebe mixed to less some questionable count the size of Wilmington that is
build with brick.

JOHN BROWN'S BODY.

The Old Pioneer of Freedom Attacked and Defended in the

Yesterday, during the debate in the Senate on the bill for the relief of S. A. Lowe, Mr. Vest, of Missouri, said: "The people sent out by Plymouth Church and other pillars of God and morality, headed by that old scoundrel, John Brown, who afterward justly ex-piated his crimes on the scaffold at Harper's Ferry, were responsible for much of the violence of that unfortunate time." He did not propose to quietly hear the people of Missouri. charged with projecting slavery statutes into Kunsas. Lowe was an irresponsible servant, and should be paid for his

clerical work. Mr. Ingells, responding to Mr. Vest, said he did not propose at this period of the Nation's history to enter upon a vindication of John Brown. John Brown was executed as a traitor on the 2d of December, 1859. But the Nation took up the flag that he laid down at Harper's Ferry and bore it in triumph through four years of war to Appomattox Court-house. John Brown was about four years ahead of his time. It imagination would not terture the act was the Nation that was laggard, and into more than a wrangling disagreeit required but very few years after his decease for the Nation to occupy the

platform on which he had stood Brown's name had been brought up, although, he added, nothing that can be said of him in the Senate, good or evil, will mar the brightness of that fame that will go down as the type of honest, though it may be misguided love of obserty. His body lies mould eting in the grave, but his sout, thank God, is marching on .- National Repub- | gan to grind.

It is certainly true that nobody in

"Far advanced the cross stands ready, While the crackling faggots burn. And the hooting mob of vesterday. In silent awe return, And gather up the scattered ashes

THE NEW MARKET.

There is a dispute regarding the mode of transfer of the New Market to there. The accused are informed that Col A. Pope, General Passenger Faulsart. She wandered away, in fact election was fair, &c., in that division company with Scrater Logan, and a the city, and there have been several they can submit and they accede to the Atlantic Coast Line, is to ran away, saying to herself all the of the first ward. These gentlemen treess was talen and nearly all the meetings of citizens pro and con on the suggestion in fest and trembling, establish an immigration department while, good little girl that she was Senators welcome ! him. Several Dem- subject. It seems that the last session knowing as little about submission as in connection with his office, and prooccatic Senators sulkily remained in of the General Assembly created a their seats. The ex-President in com | Boars of Audit to which any contract pagy with his last Geo. Bealesthen which the city might make involving went to the House and was taken on money should be referred, and without the floor, e-cor'ed by Mr. Fort of Lie which reference the transaction would nois Speaker Ra dall came down be null and void. The opponents of from the chair and escorted the General the sale of the New Market insist that to the area in front of the chair. A the contract between the city and the recess was taken and nearly all mem- owners of the New Market is of no bers salute! him of both parties, effect, because the Board of Audit was Nearly all who did not salu'e him not consulted. Accordingly a meeting of citizens was held at the Old Market on Friday evening at which Mr. Horace On the inside of the Port is a para A. Baggs presided, and which be aderaph in regard to the indictment of dressed briefly. Col. Roger Moore then Judge Schenck by the grand jury of appeared and presented the following the county of Pamlico, in which was a resolutions, which being read, were statement that the Kinston Journal and submitted to the meeting without de-

therefore, be it resolved,

First. That we, tax payers, in mass Board of Audit and Fit

signed said contract without submitting the same to the City Attorney for his respondent traveling south. Last month opinion as to its legality.

Third. That in relusing to submit

of Aldermen-have transcended their "In respect to soil and climate, North authority and deserve the censure of

These resolutions are certainly open handed and appear to precent the whole to tip of wings, claws 2 inches long, and controversy in its legal aspect and without evasion. If the allegations in weighed 40 pounds. perature of Geneva, Italy, and Asheville, these resolutions are tenable, the whole dispute will be transferred from these

public meetings to the courts-perhaps. Every man who was denied the right as buckwheat, can certainly lay claim to register, should report his name and address to Col. O. H. Blocker, Wil-

mington, N. C.

OUR CONTINUED STORY.

Last week we had occasion to notice the humanity of man to men, as exemplified in the person of Mr. Justice Millis in the arrest and trial of a Mrs. Miller and her brother, and the imposition of a fine of three dollars each, for a disturbance of the public peace.

We said then that this trial was a travesty on justice. New, upon the statement of the magistrate, as we hear it, the case, from inception to close, should receive the censure and condemnation of good citizens.

The facts of which we speak are

On Thursday evening, a week ago, the arrested parties were indulging in some loud conversation, inside their rented dwelling on Ann street: They have resided there for a year or more, peacefully and quietly as to occasion no remark or complaint, and upon the evening of which they are charged Treasurer's office, Tuesday, amounted with a misdemeanor the most vivid to the snug little sum of \$4,893. ment . Loud talk was the wrong which retributive justice walked forth and Mr. Edmunds said he began to get seized upon; not a blow was struck. not a scratch of the person, a bruise or the appearance of violence, and neither of the principals were injured in person or fame. On the contrary, the sun rose on the following day and set as usual, and rose again and passed the meridian before the mills of justice be-

It all happened in this wise . -- It was Saturday, the close of the temporal and the Senate on the day when John judicial week, wood was scarce, provi- Monroe. Mr. Beasley will take charge sions high, and nothing seemed to proslying dangerous'y sick at his home the statutes of Virginia, made any such per, but the new market, when Mr. defence of him as Senators Ingalls and Thomas Bunting explained to his Edmunds did, but there were enough friend, Mr. Toney Ashe, how someof Longfellow's "hooting mob" there thing like an earthquake had occurred then, and possibly now, although no opposite his residence and to which he one of them loosed his tongue but Sen- was a witness on the Thursday previous. ator Vest, who termed old John "that Mr. Bunting then drops cut, Mr. Ashe old scoundrel John Brown," But drops into the office of Squire Millis, when Senators Ingalls and Edmunds and states, "that upon information and paid their glowing tributes to the man, belief," an offense against the majesty who was executed on the scaffold at of the law has been committed, then Harper's Ferry, they fulfilled the Mr. Ashe drops out-he states that he prophesy of Longfellow's glowing and does not know the accused nor where In an editorial article in last week's fervid lines, written long before that they live -so of course the great wisdom of the magistrate fills the gap in the information, and deputy sheriff Mil'is, the son, steps in and Millis and grind at the mill together. The accused confront them, no complaint is there, no informer is there, nor is right or pity about the case before the court.

> The whole carthly possessions of the brother goes in red mption of "anraged" law, leaving a little less then two dollars to be paid in final liquidation before the open door of the jail. Institute will, under the supervision of cent was on final deposit, and Monday was penalty day, So these belligerents, these persons dangerous to the peace of the commonwealth, arranged together that 'Sis," who could Monday and the brother to his work. then his earnings up to Wednesday would take his sister out of custody,

sary, as they found other means. states that he has kept within the law, it may be so, andt hat the power of the judiciary is exhausted in drawing so fine a line, if, however, that be the Becond. That we condemn the action case, there is one tribunal impartial, of the Mayor, and those Aldermen who comprehensive and last which will there has been a fair, honorable trial peace, by them, refuted by at least four reputable witnesses, that tribunal is public opfaioa.

such a course was, however, unneces-

Gentlemen take the case !

Mr. D. C. Stanler of Bushy Mountain, in Wilkes county, killed a bald 7 inches from front to rear toe. It

of railroad schedule.

the business men of that place, who evidence sgalast him. He is said to

CITY ITEMS.

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1880.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Next Saturday is Christmas day.

Lookout for the known and D. Q. I's A gas lamp has been placed in front

Travel is good over the railroad lines leading into this city.

Look out for sneak thieves and confidence men. They are around. Maj. W. L. Young is in the city

locking after the interest of the Duplin It is thought by many that the Market bell, in its new quarters, is

clearer and more distinct. The collections in the City Clerk and

A couple of bolts of domestics was discovered on fire in the store of Mr. Julius Sampson on Monday last.

One hundred and twenty-five delinquent draymen have been required to pay up their back takes during the

The stores on Market street, were in total darkness for a few minutes. Rev. John J. Beasley and family of Masonboro Sound, have removed to

Mr. William West has a curiosity in dealers generally. a chicken which was hatched out a few days ago. It has three well developed legs, the superfluous member being between the others, and just a fraction

the interest of this city.

The U.S. Marine Hospital is under-

ng is to be supplied with all modern improvements, such as hot and cold water bath rooms, water closets, force

the immi, ration scheme.

out one dollar and seventy five cents are assured that the cantata is the most payment is discussed, their last fifty scholars who will take parts in it.

bave been introduced with a view of nation of the pious family of Faul. Entron WILMINGTON Post: simplifying the initiatory and degree sarts. There was kissing in that dark Sim: Mr. Simon Sanders came to me earn no money, was to go in jail on ceremonies, all of which go into effect room, on the part of the rich father on the 1st of January. There will be and the rich and handsome lover, and members under the new arrangement, and the author of the story, and the There is one degree in Hebekah and hereine. three in the Encampment.

Curron THIEVES -A hand of cotton thiores have recently come to grief, comprehensive and just, which will For some months past cotton has been consider and determine if in this case stolen from the wharves in this city, and an officer was put on the lookout of hitherto unoffending persons, whose for the thieres. About two weeks ago good character can be established, and a dray was seen about 6:30 o'clock P. the assertion of a disturbance of the M. driven into the yard of W. J. Penton's junk shop. The cotton was relled into the bouse, when Penton told the thieves they could get from him \$20 for it. The next day the cotton was identified by a tag and the shipping mark, which, by the way, had been cut out of the bagging. Garcelon Jenkins, esgle which measured 13 feet from tip | out of the beggen | Wm. Lee, Reed Devane, Milton Hampton, Wm. McMeil, alias Wm. Statue all colored, and Capt. W. J. Penton. white, were arrested charged with the The French Comedy Company, Dec crime. The colored men were com-Bel, Mand Forrester, Dec. 24th and mitted to jait in default of bond. Pen-25th, and the Comets on the 20th, have ton gave a 8200 bond for als appearcancelled their engagements for the ance yesterday before a Magistrate's Opera Flouse in this city, assigning as Court, but it was known on Wednesday a reason that they cannot play, here that he had jumped his bond and did without the loss of a night on account not come to trial. The evidence is conclusive against them, and Penton's own actions is enough to fasten the The Laurinburg Enterprise says that grime on him, even If there was no

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW .-Buckle's explanation of the decline of the spirit of religious persecution, was that in modern times faith had undergone an eclipse, and men could not bring themselves to persecute others into believing that whereof they were themselves skeptical. The inadequateness of this explanation of one of the most striking social phenomena of our time, is forcibly shown in the North American Review for January, by Prof. other causes that have been at least asinfluential in bringing about this most desirable result. First, there is the decline of the martial spirit and the greater devotion to pacific industrial pursuits. Then, as men rise in the scale of civilization, they are less disposed to be domineering. Finally, men in modern times have quite lost the sense of corporate responsibility-the belief that a whole community is tiable for the offenses of each individual comprised in it. These points are established with all the ingenuity of reasonthe author is so distinguished. The other articles in this number of the

Review are: "Controlling Forces in F. Edmunds: "Atheism in Colleges" by President John Bascom; "The Ruins Every gas light in the city, suddenly of Central America"; by Desire Charwent out last night about 9.30 o'clock. nay; "Partisan Government", by Wil-

liam D. Le Sueur; "Popular Art-Education", by Prof. John F. Weir; "The Limitations of Sex", by Nina Morais; 'The Mission of the Democratic Party" by Senator William A. Wallace; and finally, a review of Recent Philological of one of the Baptist churches in that Works, by Prof. F. A. Merch. The

Review is sold by booksellers and news-

LITTLE AMY'S CHRISTMAS .-This Christmas story is by Wilson J. Vance, about a little girl named Amy, who was badly treated by the pious The Carolina Central Railroad have family of Rev. Mr. Faulsart, Amy reduced the fair for round trip tickets. was given a desoiate room in the attic four cents per mile, each way. We the story opens just as she was trying trust that the reduction will redound to to bid them good night and go up the sonal favor to himself, to sign a "card" dreary stairs without a light and into which he assured them was only for George Husted, who went cut west and suspecting his rascally intentions, signgot very tired of her old, dreary, ricketty attic room, and the rough treat- exhonorating the said Sanders from all ment of the family. of the Rev. Mr. different par's of North Carolina, and and taken back to the attic room. It allowed to vote. will a'so visit Europe in the interest of was two days before Christmas, and an old grey haired man and George Cantara - The pupils of the Tileston Husted were approaching Boston in a of rascality, trying to get out of the intrain. There were tears in the old famous rascality of preventing four They go home together, they are Miss Bradley, appear in the cantata of man's eyes, but they both went to Parforlorn, but the law has been vindicat- Santal Claus in the Tileston Upper ker's and lunched, and then started for ed, and, with kingly grace has trusted Rooms on Thursday night next. We the residence of the Rev. Mr. Faultart. Little Amy had gone to bed, and they without interest for one day, the Sab- pleasing one that has ever been pre- said, it would not do to disturb her till bath. On their way the further sented in this city. There will be over morning. But little Amy heard her with him after his past conduct, and father's voice from her attic room, and called out, "Here I am, papa-up the "card." CHANGES - A number of reforms in here," and up rushed the father and the unwritten work of Old Fellowship George Husted, much to the consterthree degrees in the subordinate lodge no end of happiness, and a good ond Lyssion of the first ward, on elec-

> ANNUAL CONFERENCE .- At the last the A. M. E. Church, which convened challenging of well known citizens, for this district :-

nington, Ber. J. G. Fry.

Key, Lewis Edwards, Presiding 111der of Wilmington District.

The old Clarendes Iron Werks are being looked after by a northern capitalist, who is now in this city. Estimates for its throrougher repairs have facts; recited by Mt. Meares, I concur been made, and the plot has been sur. with and indorse the statements made yeyed. We are not advised agio what by him. I will agate upon outh that will be done, but we sixcerely trust that the election was not fair, and had the the manifestation will not end in regular, Mr. Simon Sanders, and pull

There were four incipient fires in the city last week. Damage light.

herself on Wednesday night at the Opaudience which greeted her was full stance, Dr. Camp, and the young gentleman who ultimately married Kate Vivian, whom Farnie Davenport was OFFICE TREASURER & COLLECTOR John Fiske, who assigns a number of representing in Anna Dickinson's not very successful attempt at light drama, in what was called, "An American Girl." As if the faulty drama was not enough to curb the superb genius of Fannie Davenport, a nearly fatal mistake was made in accommodating the length of play to the time of leaving of the night train to Columbia, there by shortening it at least a third. It was inexcusably and indecently hurried up in parts thereby, for the troupe might have left on the morning train and reached Columbia in ample season for her appearance there. Neving and wealth of learning for which ertheless she was her own splendid self, provided by law. showing out all the while her superabundant genius, her unquestionable costume, plays of wit and exquiste American Politics", by Senator Geo. postures, so that the audience did not lose its good natured smiles even when the play too suddenly closed after a

MORE RASCALITY.

Mr. Simon Sanders has added mother page of infamous rascality to his already unenviable reputation. He was one of the fellows who conspired to prevent the Republicans from castcandidates on the 2nd of November | be held on the 50th December at 12 m. last. We published him with the other BLACK RASCALS, and he must stand the fame he has gained for himself. But he thought of a way to get out of his scrape. So he goes to the Republican poll-holders, Messrs. S. W. Nash and Joshua Meares, and tells them that his business has been very much damwhen purchased of the station agent, to of the Rev. Mr. Faulsart's house, and aged by the noteriety that he, Sanders, had got, and requested them, as a pera dark room. Amy had a lover named his own personal benefit. They, ungoing extensive repairs under the super- after a while found A my's old father ed the "card" that he hurriedly read very rich. In the meantime Amy had were surprised to see a flaming, lying, blame, and stating further that the tion was not fair, and that Sanders is poses to e-tablish energetic agencies in reclaimed by the Rev. Mr. Faulsart to blame for the Republicans not being and all kinds of goods,

Can any respectable Republican speak to this fellow after this last piece hundred and fifty men from voting and attempting to do so on Republican evidence. He admits that his conduct has hurt his business. Weil, we don't see how any honest citizen can trade

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 18, 1

on Wednesday Dec. 15th, 1889, and stated to me that the row in the secinstead of five as formerly. Those who amount of discomfiture on the part of tion day, Nov 2nd, 1880, had ruined have now the first and second degrees the Faulsarts. "Oh; papa, now we'll his trade, and he wanted me to sign a will ratik as first degree members; those have Christmas, won't we "And paper that would relieve him with his We are informed that Mr. Mil'is of the third and fourth as second degree didn't Little Amy base a Christmas?" customers," and he hurriedly read over a card to me which I did not understand, or that it was intended to be used in a political way.

Now, I will state on oath that the North Carolina Annual Conference of voting was delayed by unpecessary in Raleigh on the 13th of November, and delayed in finding names on 12, the following appointsments were made registration book by Mr. Sandars, the registrar, as I told him, when I signed St. Stephens A. M. D. Church, Wil- the card, I simply write this card to Rev. Edward Robinson, Mount Zion Mr. Sanders. If it was signed by Rev. Cornelius Sampson, Scotts Hill state that I know men who went to the registrar, found their names on Rev. William Bishop, Rocky Point, the registration book, at least two weeks before election day, and on elec-Very respectfully.

> JOHNUA MEARES. One of the Poll-holders, Witness-John H. WHITEMAN.

holders done their duty every voter could have rest his ballotfor the can-It there another city on the Atlantic didate of his choses. S. W. Nasse, One of the Poll-bolders,

Witness-Gro. Z. FRENCH.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FANSIE DANESPERT WAS EVERY bit PRIZES GIVEN era House, and the large and select audience which greeted her was full Away Daily, at No. and approving. Her supports were in some parts most excellent, as for in-

CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C.,

December 11th, 1880,

NOTICE. THE attention of these City Taxpayers

Interested is capled to the reflewing scellen of the General Tax Ordinance of the city :-

"Sec. 5. The Tax Collector shall, frem and after the first day of January, 1881, proceed to collect the taxes upon Real Estate and Personal Property and Poll that may be due and remain unpaid by Distrees, as

> HENRY, SAVAGE, Treas, and Col.

OFFICE CLERK AND TREASURER. CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C.

December 14th, 1880.

Sealed Proposals.

NOR the purchase of the Old Market louse, as it now stands in Market street. and for the removal of the same on or tefore the 7th day of January, 1881, are invited and will be received at this office until ing their ballots for the Republican the meeting of the Board of Aldermen to

HENRY SAVAGE.

Clerk and Treesurer.

PROPOSALS. BOARD of Commissioners for the Count

For Maintenance of Poor House and House of Correction:

For Furnishing Medicine to the October For Furnishit g Coffins and Build for "Rot two years if one wandary lat, 18-1.

Wm. M. T. Forrester

Manufacture of, and Dealer in

RECALIA

BOOKS, CARDS, &c., &c ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED

OFCICK TERASUREE & COLLECTOR. CITY OF WILMINGTON, N.C.

November 13th, 15c.

City Taxes, 1880. TAGAIN CALL ATTENTION OF THE Tax Payers to their CITY TAXES, due since

the 15th of September last. The time approaches when the list for advertising will be made out Parties interested will please take notice

and save trouble by prompt payment.

Treas & Collector MAIL LETTINGS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. Washington, D. C. Oct. 15, 1880. DEOPOSALS will be received at the Conrepudiate the whole card rublished by tract Office of this Department wath S.P. M. of January 10, 1901, for carrying the mails of and Mount Olive, of the Wilmington me it was obtained from me the United States upon the routes, and acunder false pretenses. I will farther coeding to the schedule of arrival and departure specified by the Department, in the State of North Caroline, from July 1, 1841, to June 30, 1864. Lists of routes, with school-Rev. Joe. Wingate, Myrtle Grove tion day, when they came to the polls utes of arrivals and depursares, instructions to vote their names could not be found, to bidders, with sums for contracts and bonds and all other percently labelmation, will be fermished upon application to the

Second Assistant Postmarier General. HORACE MAYNARD.

Percurater General.

\$25 to \$5000

JOSEPH C ABBOTT, EDITOR.

WILMINGTON, N. C.,

SUNDAY MORNING, Dec. 19, 1880.

It is stated that Mrs. Garfield will cantinue the cold water policy inaugu- of the times. rated at the White House by Mrs.

tested by his Democratic competitor. This year his majority was over 8,000.

Any person, who has observed scrutimzingly the phases of southern Bourbon politics, has learned that there is a large element of insincerity inside it-There is a large element of the southern whites who have two sets of opinions on politics-one set which they keep to themselves and another which they flaunt abroad, and act upon openly. This class, in their reserved and conscientious reflections hold one set of opinions which they cherish in secret, and which are held in subordination in all their public action by that peculiar tyranny of public opinion that was generated by their social system of several years ago. They are restrained constantly from utterring the honest deductions of their intellects. In other words they do not dare to say what they think. Their brains survive in a sort of cringing servility and in a constant attitude of mute revolt, at the debased condition in which they are held. There is nothing like unrestrained intellectual action on political subjects. There is nothing of that free and liberal thinking on public questions that ought to belong to a free man.

A telegram to the Associated Press from the town of Greencastle, Indiana, dated December 10th, states that "A convention of colored emigrants in this state from North Carolina assembled here to-day, and was well attended by delegates from different parts of the state. Willis Bun, late of the North Carolina legislature, was president, and Rev. H. A. Burton, secretary. Numerous addresses were made contrasting diana, the sentiments of the immigrants from North Carolina, and speaking in the highest terms of their satisfaction with their condition in Indiana.

The returns of the last Census shows that the original slave states had in their limits more than 3,816,199 persons entitled to vote. But the election returns of those same states show that only 2,749,677 persons did in reality vote, or rather that only that number were reported in the returns. This leaves 1,066,522 votes in the southern states which were certainly at least not counted. It took as by the same Census returns 6,442,041 voters in the north to give them 184 Members of Congress, or 10,333 more voters to a Member. Over one-ninth of the whole voting population of the nation were deprived of their votes in the southern states. and 25,000 voters elected a Member of Congress in the south while it took 36,000 in the north. It is about time for some of the southern Members of Congress to give profound study to Article XIV, Section 2, of the Constitution of the United States.

A Tribune correspondent gives an amusing account of the attempt of Joe son to Oates, and 700 Republic in elec-Davis, the Raleigh member, to make tors prevented from voting by fraud capital out of the fraud cry which is and violence; that in Bullock county long since forgotten, and harped away 1,747 votes for Mabson and 617 on the report of the Potter Committee. Oates, and also counted for Oates 17 We will let the correspondent tell the votes which had been cast for Macbson; rest of the discomfiture of Davis :-

There is no man more familiar with all the details of that investigation field's name was on the tickets, and 200 than is Mr. Reed of Maine, who was a member of the Potter Committee. As soon as Mr. Davis had finished his remarks, Mr. Reed arose, and, in a ten minutes' speech which awakened the House from its sleepy condition, completely demolished the structure so lariously raised by the diligent North Carolinian. Mr. need was really cruel in some of his remarks, but there were no visible signs of sorrow or pity among the Republicans. Mr. Reed disposed in a few words of the assertions made by Mr. Davis, by showing that the testimony taken by the Potter Committee disproved them all.

The nomination of Judge William B. Woods, now circuit Judge of the 5th circuit, comprising the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Texas, to the position of Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, to the vacancy caused by the an equally conclusive case. resignation of Judge Strong, is the first appointment of that kind from the reconstructed states since the war. Judge the position which he now holds of Col. O. H. Blocker, Wilmington, N. C. discussion.

Circuit' Judge. He has acquired a good deal of reputation by the boldness and ability which he has manifested in the administration of justice in the troublenough in the south to be considered a permanent citizen there. This pomi-

NORTH CAROLINA IN CABINETS There bave been enly four members Congressman Washburne, of Minne- of the Cabinet from North Carolina, sota, was elected two years ago, by a and they were all Secretaries of the majority of 3,000 and his seat was con- Navy. John Branch was appointed was succeeded in 1831 by Levi Woodbury, of New Hampshire, and he by We are under obligations to Gen. A. Mahlon Dickerson, of New Jersey, in W. Fisher, formerly of Bladen and now 1834. George E. Badger was appointed in the Pension office at Washington by President Harrison March 5, 1841, where he is a most industrious and use- and held until September 13, 1841. ful official, the "Annual Report of the when he resigned in consequence of Commissioner of Pensions to the Sec- President Tyler voting the bill to reretary of the Interior for the year end- charter the U. S. National Bank, Presing June 40th, 1880," Hon. J. A. ident Fillmore appointed William A. Bentley is now the Commissioner of Graham July 20, 1850, who held until 1852, and became the Whig candidate for Vice-President on the Scott and Graham ticket. James C. Dobbin was appointed by President Pierce March 1853, and held the whole four years. President Harrison's Cabinet was one of the most remarkable as to its intellectual character of any. Daniel Webster was Secretary of State; Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, Secretary of the Treasury; John Bell, of Tennessee, Secretary of War; George E. Badger, Secretary of the Navy; Francis Granger, of New York, Postmaster General; and John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, Attorney General-a galaxy of great scholars. lawyers and statesmen.

It must be admitted that John Tyler rept'up the character of the Cabinet in this respect. Daniel Webster in the State Department was succeeded by that most accomplished son of South Carolina, Hugh Swinton Legare, of whom it may be said that he was one of the most charming characters of America. Of Huguenot blood, born in Charleston, trained at first only in the schools of that state but afterwards in the best schools of England and Europe, he reveled in letters, philosophy and law, wrote brilliant essays for the old North American in its more classic but less ambitious days, when its presiding reniuses were Jared Sparks, Joseph Story, William Ellery Channing, and others of the most cultivated men of those times. He was a Union mane when nullification ran rampant in his state, and in the campaign of "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" in 1849 his silver tongue rang in nearly all the states in defence of the old Whig doctrines. life in North Carolina with that in In- Strangely enough he was succeeded after Upshur and Nelson, among the muor tarey bound it id autiana. John a yier, by John C. Carnoun nime A lengthy address was adopted setting self in March 1844, a man more than torth the grievances which drove them his equal in power of brain and skill of political heresies which have brought their bitter fruits of disaster and blood to the south. Then in that remarkable Cabinet there was afterwards John C. Spencer, of New York, and John Y. Mason, of Virginia.

North Carolina has had no speaker of the House excepting Nathaniel Macon in the 7th 8th and 9th Congresses. It also had Macon as President Pre Tem of the Senate in the 19th and 20th Congresses; and Jesse Franklin in the 8th Congress; and Willie P. Mangum in the 27th and 28th Congresses. Mr. Macon was for thirty-seven consecutive years a member of Congress, and be came its Nestor.

CONTEST The Hon. A. A. Mabson, Republican, to Hon, William C. Oates, both of the 3rd Congressional District of Alabama. has made formal protest giving the action taken as follows : -

for Mabson were counted for Oates; that in Russell county, 180 votes were. transferred in the same way from Mathe canvassers threw out, unlawfully that in Henry county, 200 votes cast for Mabson were counted for Oates, 27 votes fraudulently counted for Oates: and that in Barbour county 742 votes cast for Mabson were counted for Oates, and in box-No. 2, at Entala, 250 ballots counted for Oates which had not been cast. In each of these specifications the number of frauduleut vutes signed to the precincts in which were counted. No allegations at in relation to the returns from the remaining three counties of the district. Looking over the specifications, it is seen that, if they are sustained, the re-

ported vote of the district will undergo the changes shown below. It is claimed that enough of this sert (4797-

Mahson, Republican.

SHERMAN AND GOV. FOSTER.

A Columbus correspondent of the Times presents a more real analysis of the situation of the Ohio Senatorship ed region comprising that circuit. And than has yet appeared. He deals with it may be said that be has resided long the subject as if the Senatorship lay between Secretary Sherman and Gov. Fester, and no dark horse in question. nation may be teken as one of the signs He says that there is only one man who can hold the Republicans of the state together in the coming off year and that is Charlie Foster. His strength with the crowd is his weakness, in relation to the Senatorship. Foster's warmest friends want him to stay in the state and run for Governor again. by Andrew Jackson, March 9, 1829, and There is much meat in the following

"There is one thing certain. If Mr. Foster becomes fully persuaded that Mr. Sherman or any other man, is the choice of the people of the state for Senator, he is too careful a politicianto say nothing of his Republican patriotism-to place himself in opposition to that will. There is another thing equally certain. If Mr. Foster comes to the conclusion that there is a great danger of defeat in a contest with Mr. Sherman in a legislative caucus, he will not risk his reputation as a successful man by inviting that defeat. If Mr. Sherman is ahead in this fight, there is no man in the state who will know that fact in advance of its Governor. When, therefore, it becomes apparent that Sherman is well ahead in the contest the withdrawal of Fester may be looked for. As between Foster and Sherman, a

ballot on a question of personal popularity would give the former a large majority. It is far from safe to assume that the same result would come from a ballet of Ohio Republicans on the Senatorial question. A number of things prevent. Mr. Sherman's past record, the sympathy growing from his defeat at Chicago, his ocurse as Secretary of the Treasury, his Senatorial experience and undoubted ability, the need of strong Republicans in the coming Congress, the objection to the use of the Governorship as a stepping stone merely to something higher, the desire that Foster shall serve his term out, and the necessity that exists for his leadership in the field next year, unite to form a strong belt of arguments with which every doubtful legislator is girdled by the friends of the Secretary. From the first Foster was acknowledged on all sides to be in the lead, but that was before Sherman had decided not to look for a place in the Cabinet, and when the field was narrowed to a contest between Foster and Stanley Matthews or some lesser aspirant. The advent of Sherman, with a determination to make a close war, has put a new face on the matter. Looking the he decides to make the contest he will him almost to a man. But, as said Virginia, in 1881. above, his great weakness lies in the extent of his strength.

CROWDING BUSINESS IN CON-GRESS.

Basiness is crowding in the present Congress. The bill relating to Gen. Fitz John Porter introduced by Senator Randolph has passed the Senate in a modified form by a party Democratic vote against the opposition to it of Senators Edmunds, Carpenter, Burnside and Logan. The resolution as passed is to the effect that the President may at his discretion restore Gen THE ALABAMA CONGRESSIONAL Porter to the rank of Colonel without back pay and on the retired list with half pay. Senator Dawes offered the following amendment:

"That the President is hereby cucorized within eighteen months from the passage of this act, in his discretion. by, and with the advice and consent of That in Lee county, 325 votes cast the Senate, to appoint to the army Fitz John Porter, who was dismissed by sentence of court martial January 19 1863: Trovided however. That such anpointment shall give no higher rank than Colonel on the retired list; And ovided further, That said Porter shall receive no pay and compensation or allowance for the time intervening between his dismissal and such appoint-

This was agreed to: Mr. Logan also charged that the ob ect of all these bills had been to aroid sking the President for pardon. He relief as sickly sentimentalism. Had Porter been in the Army of the Tennessee, his perfidy would have ended is life. If generosity must be shown orter, Mr. Lucan had more respect for an active tubel than for a traitorous Federal officer.

The bill was finally passed as amend ed and is a serious mistake and will operate as a demoralization of the

of frauds can be proved in the district | The resolution to unseat Letlogs to change Oa'es', Democrat, pretended will provoke a long debate; Senator majority of 4,978 to 1,385 majority for Edmunds has introduced a ball in relation to the Genera award; Senator In the first Congressional district a Cameron wants to get up the bill for similar protest has been made, showing the relief of Ben. Holliday; and Burnside will press his bill to establish a National Educational Fund from the It you know of any Congressional proceeds of the public lands. There gourd which she uses as a trunt, with tremeral, Legislature. U. S. Senator, self to death about thirty years ago. votes being thrown out of the box, and are also a long list of private bills, all lock and key in which she keeps all her and Judges of the Supreme Court of Woods is a native of Ohio, and went to not counted for Wm. P. Canaday, by the appropriation bills, inter oceanic wearing clothes, and a considerable Appeals. Besides wiping out many Alabama at the close of the war and poll-holders, send all the information canals, subsidies, &c., &c., and a great amount of her bedding and other tricks odious features in the organic and was appointed by President Grant to and the number of votes thrown out to many measures provocative of endless too numerous to mention. The gourd statute law of the state.

Personal.

Secretary Thompson has tendered to the President his resignation as Secretary of the Navy, as he has accepted the presidency of the American branch of Lesseps' Panama Canal Company, with a salary of \$25,600 a year. He says that the Panama Canal Company has at present subscribed \$120,000,000.

It is said that a new division of miliary departments will be formed out of Arizona, Texas and a part of the present department of Missouri, and Gen. Schofield assigned to its command.

Hon. H. W. Hilliard of Alabama, United States Minister at Rio Janiero, has been attacked in the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies for attending an anti-slavery meeting.

General Wickham of Virginia, manager and President of the Chespeake and Ohio Railroad, is urged by his friends as a member of President Gar-

If Mr. Robeson of New Jersey, were of the House, he would probably be elected Senator of New Jersey. Ex-Senator Frelinghuysen would be as good a selection as could be made.

That old political veteran of the Kansas era, Galusha A. Grow, is lcoming up as a candidate for Senator from Pennsylvania.

James Redpath, who is just back from a long sejourn in disturbed Ireland says that an Irish House of Lords is a dream of the past. The present movement is entirely, an uprising of Irish Democracy and when they get power they will have no use for Lords whether Irish or foreign

Judge Strong's resignation and Judge Swain's retirement on account of age will cause two vacancies on the Supreme Bench. President Hayes can forty thousand bushels this year. do a graceful thing by putting a southern Republican lawyer of the first-class on that bench.

Gen. Grant says of the Lasseps canal that he thinks Lesseps proposes to dig which Providence has so kindly blessed ditch at Panama which cannot be her. Her mineral, manufacturing and made to work.

Mount Baker in Washington Terriory broke out in a volcanic eruption.

Gen. Allen Rutherford of this city, where he has always held his residence, was one of the committee of the Boys southern Bourbon party. "Non conin Blue, consisting of Generals Logan, Burnside and Hawley, and several hundred Boys in Blue, to receive Gen. Grant at Wushington.

Hon. Robert C. Winthrop of Boston, Il years of age, a lineal descendant of John Winthrop, the first Puritan Governor of the Colopy of Massachusetts Bay in 1630, and who was himself field over carefully, one concludes that for ten years a member of the House be brought, upon the Governor as to the 30th Congress, and afterwards U. persuade him to abandon the field. If S. Senator by appointment, and long make a gallant fight, for he has hosts of Massachusetts, will deliver the Cenof friends, and the young men are for tennial Memoria! Oration at Yorktown,

CALUMNY.

Vice President Arthur, Senator less Calumny."

in the Custom House when this money

hus published and characterized this reported utterance. The State Scaline!, later than your issue, a like report. Yet up to this time no disclaimer or Bayard has appeared, as far as we know, measures of his only creation We think it time to notice so serious a nced the agitation for Porter's slander, purporting to come from a member of the Senate of the United States. We, therefore, pronounce the a contest for the seat, in the peat Constatement, by whomsoever made, a gress, to which he is justly, honestly in any one let it be to a deserving man. the assertion that the man who made it flavis was as my browning to fayor, it had knowledge and means of knowle hood, it was a milfu! and wicked faleehood.

GEORGE H. BOUTWELL. C. A. ARTHUR. NOAH DAVIS,

Roscoe Conkling.

If you know of any Democrat who roted, but was not entitled to do so. send his name and the name of the pole-bolders, to Col. O. H. Blocker. Wilmington, N. C.

is said to bold four bushels.

NORTH CAROLINA CHATS.

It seems that the Pamlico county Grand Jury indicted Judge David Schenck on two charges :- 1. That he neglected to be present at Pamlico court on Tuesday when the legal day for the court to set was on Monday. 2 That the Judge adjourned the Pamlico court leaving a criminal in jail without a trial. Such Demogratic papers as the Goldsboro Messenger and the Kinston Journo! justify the indictment, and the Greenville Express denounces it Hon. C. W. Grandy is the Solicitor for

The Warrenton Gazette favors the se ection of Mr. Shotwell for state printer because he was a kuklux. This i in very bad taste, and it must be said that Mr. Shotwell is entitled to that position for much better reasons than those assigned by the Gazette.

Cheecy, of the Elizabeth City Econo mist, with his usual proclivity for spin ning tough yarns, has been telling of a snapping-turtle that had lain under the sill of somebodys mill until the sill was not so absolutely the Republican leader | imbeded in its back, and yet Creecy says that turtle was "alive, fat and doing well." That is all very well, but we caught one last year that was marked with the owners pame-Adam A M. I.," and underneath that was the following: "Pass this animal into the ark until the shower is over. Noah, Captain." -- Asherille News

> The Newbernian, being pleased with the late change in the schedule of the A & N. C. Railroad, observes that if that road would lower its rates of freight and fare for passengers one-half. the travel over the road would be quad-

A narrow guage railroad is devised running from Statesville to Danville.

Newboane is rejoicing over 'the rice industry. It claims to have shipped

The Alamance Gleaner : - "In the first place, the south, during the lull in the political storm, should bestir herself to develope those resources with agricultural interests should receive attention, and she can thus be made to keep pace with the progress of the times." Directly after it declares for the perpetuity and integrity of the stat." as the lawrers say

LEUTER FROM VIRGINIA. ALEXANDRIA, VA. Dec. 16, 1880.

Editor Wilaington Post : Washington is a suming her lively

wister appearance, except, however, in a certain part of the Capital. In passing through the corridors of the House sad faces were witnessed. The emplovees of that branch of the National gislature presented the appearance of men just recovering fr in chills and fever. They looked haggard and disconsolate. As they moved about they seemed in deep meditation. Each one SENATOR BAYARD COMMITTING imagining that he heard the walls echoing "Mene Mene Tekel Upharsip"

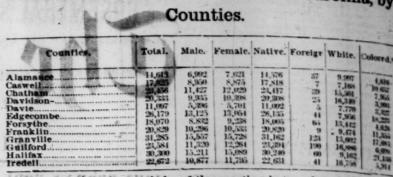
They were not, as in other days, sit-Conkling, Ex Secretary Bontwell, ting back with their feet upon the tables and Judge Davis Publish a Very and desks, putheg cigars and full of Plain Card and Denounce a" Pruth jokes. But you would suppose their last friend was dead and they were pre-PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 10.-The paring for the funeral. The inexorable Press will publish to-morrow a letter certainty of their doom is what renders from George S. Boutwell, C. A. Arthur, it so appalling. In contemplating this Noah Davis, and Roscoe Conkling, in scene, we caught the inspiration of the which, after referring to an editorial poet, who said, "Tis the sunset of life that appeared in the Press of October gives it Mystical love, coming events 29, 1889, in which it was alleged that cast their shadows before." The poli-Senator Bayard, in a speech delivered (ticians are busy in fixing up a Cabinet recently at Dover, referred to the case of for Gen. Gufield. We are decidedly Phelps, Dodge & Co, who were com- of the opinion, however, that the Prespelled some years ago to refund to the ident-elect, fully understands that tusgovernment the amount of duties un- inces himself. He will be his own Cab paid on certain undervalued involces, inct maker. Whilst such is the fact, and declared that Senator Conkling, loct maker. Whilst such is the fact, Noab Davis, the District Atterney; Mr. the country looks hopefully to have the Arthur, the Collector; Mr. Jayne, the valuable services and long experience special officer, and Geo. S. Boutwell, of that distinguished statesman, Hon. their attendance. John Sherman, in the new administra-\$267,000) was paid, and that they di- tion. If, however, he does not go into vided it among themselves, concluder: the Cabinet, it seems to be very cer-"A month has now elapsed since you tain that the treteral Assembly of the full amount of their subscriptions, tions, she went into the room when Ohio, will send him to the U. S. Sennewspaper published at Dover, the atc. The familiar theatre of his many place where the speech is said to have triumphs and grand achievments. The been made, contained, only one day, counsels and services of such a statesman are indispensible to the country. retraction by or on behalf of Mr. T. F. He is the man to carry out the great

We are gratified to know that the elections, honest counts, good government, national authority supreme.

We are preparing for a vigorous contest in Virginia pext year. With \$4 000 Republican votes to start on, and a factions, it is believed we can succeed. With the prestige of a gibrious national victory, we may expect accessions from the ranks of both the other factions. In An old lady living on Big Crab Tree, the contest, the stakes are important of a man in Chathan county named

ORSERVER.

Official Census Returns for North Carolina, by



We will publish the remainder of the counties just as fast as we receive them.

THE YORKTOWN CENTENNIAL. A WORD FROM MOORE COURTY. The 19th of October, 1781, the British force of 7,000 men centered at the point of the peninsula at Yorktown, in Virginia, surrendered to Gen. Washington and the combined American and French forces, the French being under to day. Sheriff W. M. Black elect command of Gen. LaFayette. This came forward and offered his bend for practically ended war. There had been a seige of the British fortifications there and the surrender was complete. Washington received the sword of Lord Cornwallis and the whole British force only required Sheriff J. J. Wicker to capitulated.

It is to celebrate this event that the orktown Centennial Association was organized and recently assembled and laid out the preliminaries of the programme to be submitted to the Congressional Committee which has been adopted, as follows:-

Itis pro posed that the celebration will open in Washington on Oct. 5th, under the auspices of the United States Government, on which occasion the of-ficials who conducted so successfully the celebration of the Declaration of Independence at Philadelphia in 1876 will be invited to participate in the

On the 6th the United States Government will receive formally the representatives of the Republic of France and the descendants of such other foreign citizens as assisted the colonies

to achieve their independence. The colonial states will the entertain the foreign participants for a day each alternately by military displays.

As Virginia was the first to call for the Cofonial Congress that passed the 'Declaration of Independence,' which was sustained on the field of Yorktown in that state, and was the first to propose this celebration of that result, and as Pennsylvania seconded Virginia's proposition to hold the said celebration, it is proper that these two states should unite in entertaining the foreign visitors on the 7th.

On Saturday, the 8th, the "Yorktown" Centennial Citizens' Association" will become the hosts, and furnish such enlertainment as they may deem most at- worth from \$5,000 to \$15,000 min be

On Monday, the 10th, the admiral commanding the American fleet and the commander of Fortress Monroe will unite in giving an entertainment, embracing military and naval display. On Tuesday, the 11th, the grounds will be devoted to the state of New

On Wednesday, the 12th, the visitors of Mr. T. W. Ritter, so he made the Massachusetts and South Carolina.

Thursday the All Massachusetts and South Carolina.

Friday, the 14th, to Georgia and prove such a deed as this Board true Connecticut, the two leading manufact- to do to the Republican party of Moore uring colonial states.

Saturday, the 15th, to the states of Rhode Island and Maryland. On Monday, the 17th, the citizens of under the control of Republican rule. the District of Columbia, and the offi- and hope she may stand for years to cials and employees of all the United States Government Departments will

entertain the visitors. Tuesday, the 18th, to the states of New Jersey and Delaware, historic through Brandywine, Princeton, Trent-

on and Monmouth.

Wednesday, the 19th, the Centennial Day, upon which the corner-stone of the monament will be laid, will be devoted to the United States Government, the Masonic order, Odd Fellows, and other organized bodies and societies under the suspices of the Congressional committee,

the remaining three days, the 20th 21st, and 28rd, inclusive, will be de- girls of his own neighborhood, he gare voted to the citizens of the states that have been admitted into the Union since the adoption of the Constitution. This programme is recommended.

and if accepted there will be no difficulty in raising capital for carrying it out. It will abord interesting entertainment during the celebration, and Afficing in this city, he made his way comfort to visitors and citizens during to a well known intelligence office, sol It is believed that the receipts through

The estimate of the expenses attending the centennial is \$194,500, and the dmissions, at 50 cents a head, are considered amply safe to return the ex-

The Association propose to purchase Temple Farm, of five hundred acces on shire farmer without say in which the articles of the capitals good fit-out of wedding the We are gratified to know that the lation of the British army were prepar-tion, W. P. Canaday intends to make ed and signed. The cost will be \$15,000. The farm is about three-fourths of a mile from the landing at the village statement, by whomsoever made, a greek to which he had legally entitled. Mr. Canaday is a proposed to construct a narrow gauge and they left the office to buy the true representative man. He stands railroad from the canaday gate at the confidence one of the sairanance gate at the confidence one of the sairanance, and they left the office to buy the representative man. He stands railroad from the canaday is a street of the confidence one of the sairanance, and they left the office to buy the representative man. He stands railroad from the canaday is a street of the confidence one of the sairanance, and they left the office to buy the representative man. progressive ideas and maxims of the will be encampment, which age. Sound universal education fair The stock will be insued in certificates illustrative of important points in the conception and achievement of American independence.

> The Republicans of the Third Con-per, Unfortunately, the prior was to replaced Entities, age requested to more than the man was willing to pay-end in all account of frauds to Col. The girl counsed and plended with him. deep gulf between the two Democratic | Gregional Tagitaics, age requested to send in all account of frauds to Col-Blocker at this place. We hope they will be sure to do it.

in Vancer county, is said to have a Covernor, Lieux-Governor, Attorney, Campbell, who roluntarily starred him-

Every man who was denied the right to frote, should report his name and address to Col. O. H. Blocker, Wilmington, N. C.

CARTHAGE, N. C.

EDITOR POST:-I give you the proceedings of the Commissioners meeting \$52,000, justified to by the best men of Moore and Harnett counties and the Board of Commissioners refused his bond and would not accept it. They give bond for \$32,000, and his bond was under no consideration as good as Sheriff Black's. They required Sheriff Black to give bond for \$64,000, just double the amount of Sheriff Wicker Wicker is a Democrat, and Black a Republican. The Board of Commissioners is Democratic. That is the kind of Democratic rule in Moore

A Democratic Sheriff is only required. to give a bond of \$32,000, and a Republican Sheriff is required to gree bond for \$64,000 by the same Board of Commissioners. They closed the doors and held a secret session from 4 p. m. till about 2 a. m., and then refused the whole bond with the exception of \$8,000 and Col. Hinsdale, of Ruleigh. then asked the Commissioners to attend the time until the next meeting. They refused by saying "we only give you time to sign your names." It then being 2 o'clock a. m., Col. J. W. Hins dale then asked the Board to qualify S. H. Buchanan. By so doing W. M. Black gave the bond required by the Commissioners then the oath of office was administered to him, and conducted into office. Then they refused to take T. W. Ritter's bond offered for \$6000 when only required to give a bond of \$5,000 as Register of Deeds. The bood was signed by men who proved to be A. H. McNeill, C. S. C. of this county

but still the bond was refused. James D. McIver stepped fernard forward and said he would see old wan Ritter through, that be was a good honest man, and the bond offered was a good one, and that he was not alred Thursday, the 13th, to North Caroe is a man of too much pride to

county. Old Moore county is one more timecome at the head of the list.

SPECIATOR. A TOO COSTLY WEDDING GOUN.

How it Spoiled the Matrimental Plans of a New Hampshire Wid ower.

From the Boston Common wealth for it A few weeks ago a New Hampshire man, who had been a w.dower four or five years, concluded he would take apother helpmate, and, instead of miing his selection from the marriageble out that he was going down to Bosten to get him a wife. He left home let that purpose, amid the jeers of his neighbors, who predicted all mais if misjortunes that would befull him. imparted the object of his mission to admissions and the sale of the property siderable questioning to salely set were a dozen or more young women waiting for cituations. She stated to them that a man was in the office who had come to Boston to get him a will Were there any prosess who were will to io marry an honest New lives op farmer without any counter good fit-out of wedding clother at men. One young, plump-looking link girl a few minutes' conversation Till its joy fully entered into the mattet. After assisting them in their selection of the various pressary articles of a most nature, they went up to the dress de partment to buy the wedding goat. The variety about the young gridquite bewildered her, but she fitted? the saleswoman used all her arguments to make the sale, but the widower was inflexable. "Thirty dollars was an all fired lot of money to pay he a pres. Finally the girl declared that nucling sips would satisfy her, and began in cry in real carnest. Matters timbel serious; several other sales ones took sides with the girl and pleaded for the Then the girl got her spirit up and told him that he was a mean old felled and she wouldn't marry him if he's ging her the best dress in the store, and marrhed out,

dl. Wilmington Commandery No. 1, K T, ets 21 Wednesday in each month, at Ma-KNIGHTS OF HONOR,

Car dian Lodge 131, meet 1st and 3d Mon lays taleach month, at Old Fellows Hall. 1, O. O. F. Caperfear Lodge No 2, meets every Tueson Lodge No 7, meets every Wednes Tampbell Encampment No. 1. meets 1st and 34 Friday evening of each month. Rebecca Lodge meets 1st and 3d Thursday wenings of easn month.
Wilmington Degree Lodge meets "d and
ith Thursday eveneing of each month, O. K. S. B.

Minhattan Lodge No 158, meets 2d and fi Sunday in each month, at 3 o'clock p m ROYAL ARCANUM.
Cornelius Harnett Council No 231, meets and 4th Monday evening of each month.
The above Lodges meet at Odd Fellows Hall on Third between Princess and Chest-

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. day at Castle Hatt, on Third stree'.

Germania Lodge No. 4, meets every Monday evening at Castle Hall.

Endowment Rank No. 221, meet 2d Priday neach month, at Castle Hall.

1. O. R. M.

Wyoming Tribe No. 4, meets every Tues-lay evening, at their Hall on Prince's be-tween front and Second streets.

MASONIC-(COLORED.)

Mt. Nebo Lodge meet let and 3d Monday neach mouth, on Sixth between Walnut and Red Cross streets. and Red Cross streets.
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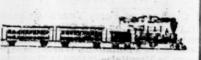
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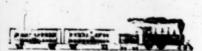
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W. A. Titus, 62 Ashland Avenue the official quotations here. Toledo, Ohio, says :- My wife is now Ordinary, as strong as ever, her regained health Good Ordinary, being directly due to the use of the Low Middling 10 15-16 Excelsior Kidney Pad. We can hearti-ly recommend it to all kidney troubled Good Middling persons. See ad.

New Church.—The new Congrega-

tional Church, near the corner of Nun aud 7th street, which will be used by the colored people of this city is arthe colored people of this city, is approaching completion, and is quite a Crude Turpentine. handsome and commodious edifice. The Rev. D. D. Dodge, Superintendent of the New Hampshire Memorial Institute, will be the minister in charge.

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CALLED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.—The Board of Aldermen Middling met in called session Monday morning, Good Middling. at 10 o'clock, all of the Board being present.

The Mayor stated that he had called the Board together for the purpose of Cotton, getting the views of the Aldermen relative to the sale of the old Market, as Tar, to whether it should be soid at public Crude turpentine,

auction or by sealed bids. Alderman Myers offered the following resolution which was adopted:

Resolved, That the sale of the old Market House advertised for to-day be withdrawn and that sealed bids be ad- Rosin withdrawn and that sealed bids be advertised for the purchase and sale of \$1 30 for Strained and \$1 35 for Good Spirits Turpentine, Strained with sales as offored. be removed by or before January 7th, 1881, and that the bids be opened at a per bbl of 280 lbs, with sales at quomeeting of this Board on or before the tations. 20th inst, the city reserving the right to reject all bids.

The Board then adjourned.

A PAYING OCCUPATION. The approach of the long winter

eyenings calls attention to the matter of a lamp, for without a good light half York at 10.90 cents and closed steady per blb, of 200 lbs, with siles at quothe pleasure or profit is taken from at 10.86 cents; January opened steady tailors. reading or study. Coal oil is now in 1088 cents. The following were the with sales reported at \$1 80 for Hard, general use for illuminating purposes official quotations here: outside of cities or large towns where Ordinary, coal gas is used, and when a proper lamp is used it is the best substitute for sunlight yet discovered. The prin- Middling, ciple or plan upon which the Student Good Middling, Lamp is constructed may be said to be the best in use, but the lamp itself has always had several objectionable fea- Cotton tures which we are glad to see are be- Spirits turpentine ing done away with in the new aspirant Rosin for favor called the "HOME LAMP," manufactured by the Home Lamp Co. of Cincinnati. The great objection to most other lamps is their liability to be upset, the trouble to keep them in order, and the poor light given by them. lers apart, with no sales to report. The New Home Lamp is Nickel Plated, and almost a fac-similie of the Student \$1 35 for Strained and \$1 40 for Good Spirits Turpentine, Lamp; it has a handsome ornamented Strained, with sales reported of 2,00 Rosin, clamp by means of which the lamp can be at once easily adjusted in any posi- per bbl, of 280 lbs, with sales at quotion upon the center table, piano, music rest, sewing machine, desk, or by means of a handsome bracket, which goes with and \$2 80 per bbl for Yellow Dip and the lamp, can be placed upon the wall, Virgin. and in whatever position it is placed it | Corron,-The market was steady, is absolutely safe. This is the great feature of excellence, but the New on a basis of 10 7 16 cents for Middling. Home Lamp combines also the patent Futures for November opened steady argand burner, a filling indicator and in New York at 10.81 cents, and closed match box. No lamp has ever before been received with such universal favor at 10.93 cents; January opened steady at 10.86 cents and closed steady at 10.93 cents. The following were or received such strong recommenda- the official quotations here: tions from the leading journals of Cincianati. It is also endorsed by such men as the mayor and postmaster, sev- Low Middling, eral insurance presidents and express Middling, agents of that city as the safest, most Good Middling. convenient and best lamp made. The Company desires agents in this locality, and any smart lady or gentleman can make a handsome income during the Spirits Turpentine next six months by canvassing for its Rosin, sale. There is hardly a dozen families in this county who will not want one, and its price is so low as to bring it within the reach of all. For further information address, Home Lamp Co., Cincinnati, O., mentioning our paper and they will give you full particulars and exclusive territory to canvass in. nov 28-13t.

WILMINGTON MARKETS.

Rosin.-The market was firm at \$1 35 for Strained and at \$1 40 for Good Strained, with sales as offered.

TAR.-Market was steady at \$2 25 per bbl, of 280 lbs, with sales of receipts quotations. . CRUDE TURPENTINE -The market

The city ordinances are to be recodified and will shortly be issued complete for Hard, and \$2.80 per bol for Yellow. Dip and Virgin. Corron.-The market was quoted

S. H. Irwin, of Ute Creek, Colfax firm, with sales of 500 bates on a basis county, New Mexico, says: - I am now of 112 cents per lb for Middling. Fuwearing an "Only Lung Pad," and it has afforded me almost instant relief weak at 12.00 cents; February opened steady at 12.42 cents and closed weak at 12.31 cents. The following were

RECEIPTS.

1,222 bales 335 casks 1,314 bbls 323 bbls 320 bbls

Dec. 13. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market was quoted dull at 42 cents per gallon with sales reported of 650 carks en

'Change at that price. Rosin.—The market was steady at \$1 35 for Strained and \$1 40for Good Strained. Sales to reported of 1,000 lady, "and feel as though I lived in a bbls. Good Strained at \$1 35 per bbt.,

per bbl. TAR .- The market was firm at \$2 40

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market firm, with sales reported at \$1 80 for Hard and \$2 80 per bbl for Yellow Dip and

Cotton.-The market opened quiet and steady, with sales of 40 bales on a basis of 10% cents and 125 do, on a not sufficiently express their surprise. dling. Futures for November opened I have waited to be quite sure." All quiet and firm in New York at 10.87 cents and closed quiet and firm 20.9 cents; January opened quiet and firm Treatise, which is sent free. Drs. cents. The following were the official

quotations here: Ordinary, Good Ordinary, Strict G. Ordinary 9 Low Middling,

23,32 bbls Ordnary,

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market Good Middling, was quoted firm at 42 cents per gallon, bid with sales reported of 250 casks at

Rostn-The market was steady at Cotton

CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market

at 10.92 cents, and closed steady at Chube Tenpentine - Market firm,

Good Ordinary Strict Good Ordinary, Low Middling, 10 7-16 " "

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CRUDE TURPENTINE .- The market was firm, with sales at \$1 80 for Hard,

Ordinary, Good Ordinary, Strict Good Ordinary, 21

RECEIPTS.

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